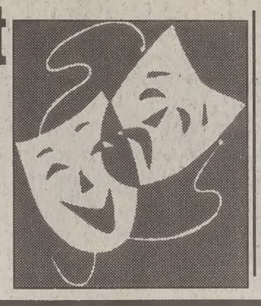
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1999

Sing, dance, act

The MDT Showcase, sponsored by several BYU departments, comes to the HFAC Friday and Saturday.

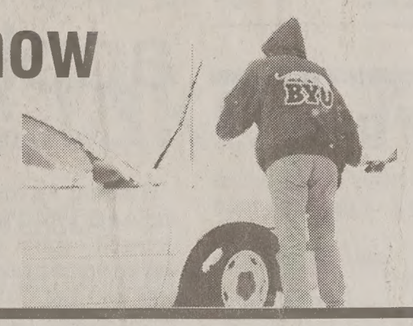
Page 5



Go slow in snow

Drivers not used to driving in snow should take extra precautions when streets are snowy.

Page 9



You can do it!

BYU women's basketball team will face UTEP at 7 p.m.

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The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 84

OP wins vote call witnesses

sociated Press

TON -- The Republican- ed Wednesday to sum- Lewinsky and two other or testimony in the t trial after refusing to irjury and obstruction of a against President Clin-

were along party lines exception, Wisconsin ussell Feingold who e Republicans. Though lost, the votes showed ns were still well short rds majority that would convict Clinton and om office.

nt will not be removed " Senate Democratic Daschle said moments "It is time to move on." 1 56-44 votes authorized to the three witnesses em for videotaped depo- rejected a motion by n. Robert Byrd of West would have dismissed ht by the House against nd president.

mediately recessed the ss among themselves ed next. Republicans a plan that could end g within 10 days if the did not seek witnesses. who are pressing for a ative, have offered their l Daschle predicted "we ome compromise proce-

Allard, R-Colo., said he impeachment process een abused" if the case smissed Wednesday. rying to seek out in this uth and to prematurely t would have been sappointing to me," he

uthorized House prose- cutors to question Lewinsky, White House adviser Sidney Blumenthal and presidential friend Vernon Jordan about the president's efforts to conceal his affair with the former White House intern. After the depositions, House prosecutors would like to call the witnesses live in the Senate well.

The White House said it was concerned that Republicans were trying to "put a blindfold on us" with their accelerated plan.

"The country wants this over. ... As we move forward here, the country will understand that this trial belongs to the Senate Republicans and the Republican House managers and that they alone are responsible for extending this process," press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

The senators stood as their names were called to announce their votes to the packed, hushed, chamber. House prosecutors and presidential lawyers sat at their desks keeping their own tallies of the votes.

Under the GOP plan, the depositions of the three witnesses would begin as early as today and would be videotaped. Each deposition would last six hours, equally divided between the White House and House prosecutors with two senators sitting in as mediators.

The videotaped sessions and transcripts would be distributed Monday to senators, who would then vote Tuesday on whether to permit live testimony. The timetable would allow for that testimony and then closing statements from the House managers and White House lawyers.

The White House said Wednesday that if prosecution witnesses are allowed, the president's lawyers deserve a chance to review some 56,000 pages in still-secret evidence the House collected during the impeachment proceedings.

"We believe we ought to have an adequate chance to get prepared and to present a defense," Lockhart said.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

A construction worker works on the Harold B. Lee Library earlier this month. Twelve workers left the site on Wednesday over a dispute with their employer, Alpine Drywall and Floor Covering. The workers claimed the company wasn't meeting their demands.

12 HBLL workers walk off job

By JON LAMOREAUX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Twelve construction workers on the Harold B. Lee Library site walked off the job Wednesday morning, saying their employer, Alpine Drywall and Floor Covering, wasn't meeting their demands.

Six complaints were raised by the employees, ranging from broken promises regarding wage increases and unsafe working conditions, to no insurance benefits for employees and no pay for travel time.

"These problems have been here since our job began back in April," said Bruce Butler, general foreman for the site. "Alpine has flatly rejected any response to the issues."

Everything came to a head Tuesday as workers proposed these issues to Alpine and were threatened with a 30-day wage delay.

"We didn't like that so we decided to leave the site," said Steven Kroschel, one of the 12 employees that walked. "Somebody should be representing the people on the site."

Alpine sees it another way.

"Our company is a non-union organization," said Dennis Neggeling, managing member of Alpine. "We aren't as competitive in corporate America with a union."

In a company like Alpine, the requirements and benefits are outlined at the beginning. The company believes its employees knew the rules when they began working. Employees became concerned, however, with the way they were being treated and decided to contact the Carpenter's Union for some answers.

"We were contacted about a month ago," said Ken Mayne, organizer for the Rocky Mountain Regional Council of Carpenters. "Since the walkout we have begun placing them with other companies."

Alpine intends to fill the spots with replacement workers and will begin working fully staffed today.

Not everyone walked off the site disgruntled.

"I feel torn," Butler said. "I understand why the workers left, but I have an obligation to the company."

Workers voiced similar sentiments.

"It's not right not to give us insurance, but I need the money and, as a student, it's close to home," said employee Steve Webb.

rief, relief follow quake

n slows ch for e victims

sociated Press

Colombia — Driven by vors of a deadly earth- ed with police and ermarket shelves clean s shortages of food and worsened the misery ne of Colombia's worst

n Monday's magnitude-6 in western Colombia dead and more than Wednesday, Red Cross n Maria Perrelet said. was expected to rise as as cleared.

f residents broke into enia, the city hardest hit, away liquor, furniture, nd food. Some threw e in riot gear trying to hem. At least six civil- g a local TV reporter, y stones.

s grew, President Andres ed to Armenia to direct rt himself. And authori- ed scores of additional e to try to restore order

ns arrived from Britain d States to help find sur- ll bodies from hundreds uildings in this city of e. Using heavy machin- s uncovered corpses rmenia, but hope of find- vors was dwindling fast. overwhelming available menia's residents took eir own hands, breaking s of a downtown super-

up for d start S: 2

AFP photo

An Armenia, Colombia, resident carries the body of a relative killed in Monday's magnitude-6 earthquake. The disaster has left an estimated 878 dead and about 180,000 homeless.

Church eases quake woes, aids survivors

By HOLLY DURFEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is opening its doors to earthquake victims in Colombia.

Dan Rascon, a spokesman for the LDS Church, said three LDS chapels are being used as temporary shelters for 300 Colombians left homeless after the magnitude-6 earthquake hit Monday.

The LDS Church's Regional Welfare Committee in Bogota, Colombia, is distributing tents, clothes, food and water to earthquake survivors, Rascon said.

He said Colombia has strong LDS Church leaders and equipment needed to assist victims of this natural disaster. There are about 125,000 members of the LDS Church in Colombia.

"Welfare committees have supplies ready to go at a moment's notice," Rascon said.

LDS Church headquarters in Salt Lake City is not providing any help to the Colombian earthquake victims, Rascon said. The area presidency in Bogota is providing the assistance needed at this time.

LDS missionaries in the Colombia Cali Mission are safe and have sufficient food and water to sustain them for a week. He said supplies will be shipped from surrounding areas as needed.

"The missionaries will roll up their sleeves and see what needs to be done," Rascon said.

Missionaries scheduled to depart for any Colombian mission will leave on schedule. Bogota's airport is operating with no delays, Rascon said.

Food-tax bill debate heats up in Senate

By NATHAN THOMPSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The food tax bill slated for the 1999 Legislative session picked up momentum Wednesday as the Senate Committee of Revenue and Taxation invited public discussion on the bill.

The food tax debate has been cropping up as a perennial issue in Utah legislature for more than two decades. This year some lawmakers are hopeful the tax cut will materialize.

Committee member, Sen. Mike Dmitrich, D-Price, said he is mostly concerned with how the tax cuts will affect rural communities. He said there also needs to be a way to tax those people who do their shopping on the Internet.

> ***"I feel overtaxed. They need to take a serious look at passing this bill."***
>
> *— David Elmer, Salt Lake City businessman*

A representative from the Utah Fruit Growers Association said he supports the bill because tax-free Internet sales are hurting produce sales.

However, Dmitrich said towns that are dependent on sales tax revenue would end up seeing an increase in other forms of taxes to balance budgets if the bill passes.

"Currently towns like Moab and Kanab don't have a property tax base. Cutting sales tax will hurt those communities," Dmitrich said.

Sen. John Valentine, R-Provo, said there needs to be a way to repeal the state tax and let communities make up the difference with local taxes.

Sen. Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park, who has been fighting food and sales tax since he was in college 25 years ago, said Valentines' ideas are an option, but it is a very difficult issue to solve.

The Utah Tax Payers Association is strongly supportive of the tax breaks.

"Utah is ninth in the nation for sales tax burden. Tax cuts should happen, we can make do with less," said a representative of the Tax Payer Association.

Salt Lake City businessman David Elmer reminded the committee that legislators are elected by the people and should represent the people's will.

"As a citizen of this great state, I feel overtaxed. They need to take a serious look at passing this bill," Elmer said to an attentive senate committee.

David Spatafore, president of the Utah League of Cities and Towns, is in extreme opposition to the removing of the state food tax. In support of his argument, he listed a long string of statistics to illustrate percentages of total revenue that sales tax contributes to each Utah city.

"Larger cities will be affected as well. They have a larger tax base than mid-sized cities but the larger cities will see a greater decrease in revenue," Spatafore said.

He also said services, such as law enforcement, will see an impact of up to 40 percent in decreased revenue.

"These are the basic services that every taxpayer needs, for safety, for security, and to get to and from work. Those are critical needs." Spatafore said.

Cutting the tax base is also a concern for educational groups.

Jim Eldridge, from the Utah Education Association, said that Utah already has the lowest per pupil expenditure in the nation.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mitch collection falls short of goal

GENEVA — The response to an appeal to help feed the victims of Hurricane Mitch fell $17.2 million short of its $62 million goal, the head of the U.N. food agency said W[illegible].

Hurricane Mitch killed more than 9,000 people and left hundreds of thousands homeless when it struck Central America in late October.

The World Food Program announced a $62 million program to feed 1.125 million people in Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala for six months. The United States gave $24.9 million, totaling 40 percent of the target.

"In the case of Hurricane Mitch there isn't a political reason," said Catherine Bertini, executive director of the World Food Program. "I think some countries don't understand the intensity of this problem."

The World Food Program wants another $73 million to help with a reconstruction plan that pays workers with food.

King in U.S. after cancer relapse

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein has suffered a relapse of cancer, his doctors said Wednesday, one day after the Jordanian monarch appointed his eldest son as crown prince and flew to the United States for treatment.

Hussein was readmitted to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for treatment of a relapse of non-Hodgkins lymphoma, according to a joint statement from Lt. Gen. Samir Farraj, the king's private physician, and his team of Mayo Clinic doctors.

The statement said the king was in stable condition.

Earlier on Wednesday, hundreds of Jordanians jammed a hilltop palace in Amman to congratulate Prince Abdullah on being named crown prince.

Movie Buffs case hits another snag

PROVO — The Movie Buffs case may have hit another roadblock: prosecutors have challenged the public defender.

Utah County attorney Kay Bryson has filed a motion asking 4th District Judge Steven Hansen to decide whether Randy Spencer should be allowed to defend former Movie Buffs general manager Larry Peterman in Peterman's second trial.

Bryson contends another public defender, David Sturgill, acted as a bailiff for one day during Peterman's first trial. In November, Spencer successfully sought to have 4th District Judge Lynn Davis recused from the second trial because some jurors from the first trial allegedly believed the judge wanted them to find Peterman guilty. Bryson's motion said Davis believed "the source of those statements may have been Mr. Sturgill."

Spencer denied the allegation Tuesday.

Online trading demands caution

WASHINGTON — An estimated 5 million amateur investors trade over the Internet, a trend that prompted Arthur Levitt, chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to deliver a rare warning to investors Wednesday.

Levitt's remarks came amid concern over the recent swings of the Nasdaq. The brokers' group operating the Nasdaq warned investors Tuesday they may lose money from delays caused by heavy trading volume. Levitt also issued cautions about day trading, a "highly risky" trading strategy used by a growing number of investors. Some have abandoned their jobs for the prospect of quick riches. He said he was "very, very concerned" by stories of people putting up their student loans or mortgages to finance their day trading and quitting their jobs in hopes of quick riches.

Correction

The name of Eric L. Denna, vice president of information technology and chief information officer for BYU, was misspelled in a story in Wednesday's Daily Universe.

An article in the Jan. 20 edition of the Daily Universe about a three-car pile-up misspelled the name of Kacie Thiess, who was involved in the accident. Also, the person cited in the accident was incorrectly reported. Tracy Smith was the one cited.

The *Daily Universe* regrets these errors.

Weather

Yesterday

High	35	as of
Low	29	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.1"
Month to date	2.38"
Year to date	2.38"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High	37
Low	23

Friday

Sunny

High	45
Low	24

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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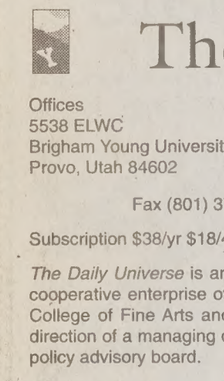
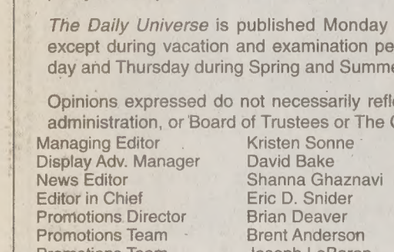
Scripture of the Day



"But behold, I, Jacob would speak unto you that are pure in heart. Look unto God with firmness of mind, and pray unto him with exceeding faith, and he will console you in your afflictions, and he will plead your cause, and send justice upon those who seek your destruction." — *Jacob 3:1*



Bethany Clevenger likes this scripture because "helps you remember that during difficult times you need to turn t the Lord and he will help." Clevenger, 19, is a sophomore from Ashland, Ore., majoring in elementary education.

Pope draws crowd, applause at Mass

Associated Press

Winding up his six-day journey to the Americas, Pope John Paul II condemned capital punishment Wednesday in some of the strongest terms yet and told the United States that with power comes moral responsibility.

"Radical changes in world politics leave America with a heightened responsibility to be for the world an example of genuinely free, democratic, just and humane society," he said at a prayer service at the Cathedral Basilica attended by 2,000 people.

Power is "service, not privilege. Its exercise is morally justifiable when it is used for the good of all, when it is sensitive to the needs of the poor and defenseless." he said.

Earlier in the day, he urged 100,000 worshippers at a Mass in this death-penalty state to spare even those who have "done great evil."

"Modern society has the means of protecting itself without definitively denying criminals the chance to reform," he said at the Trans World Dome, addressing the biggest crowd of his 30-hour visit to the United States.

"I renew the appeal I made most recently at Christmas for a consensus to end the death penalty, which is both cruel and unnecessary."

The message may have had particular relevance in Missouri, where the state Supreme Court, without explanation, postponed an execution that was to have taken place while the pope was in town. Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls called the delay "a mockery." On Jan. 13, a killer was executed by injection in Missouri.

John Paul, making his fifth trip to the U.S. mainland, also called on his flock to end racism. Racism is "a plague which your bishops have called one of the most persistent and destructive evils of the nation," the stooped, 78-year-old pontiff said, his voice hoarse and his words slurred.

Late Wednesday, he met briefly with 85-year-old civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks, the black seamstress whose refusal to give up her seat on a segregated bus in 1955 led to the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

John Paul also met with Vice President Al Gore before leaving for Rome on Wednesday night.

During the evening prayer service, the pope welcomed Muslims and Jews who joined him in the Romanesque cathedral that houses the world's largest collection of mosaics. For the first time, a rabbi, Robert P. Jacobs, participated in a Roman Catholic papal prayer service.

AID *from page 1*

market and stealing rice, cooking oil, flour and rum.

Debris fell from the upper reaches of the damaged four-story building housing the store, sending panicked looters fleeing into the street in fear the building would collapse.

In all, 27 aftershocks have struck Colombia since Monday, and a 5.4-magnitude quake rocked the northeast Wednesday but caused no damage.

Luis Valderrama, 30, and two friends pushed a red supermarket cart loaded with goods toward their home in the El Pradito Bajo neighborhood.

"It isn't stealing. The store's totally destroyed, and nobody has a house, nobody has food. All this is to share with the people," he said.

Armenia police Chief Col. Dagoberto Garcia watched helplessly. "We don't have the capacity to stop it," he said.

Other police expressed sympathy for the looters.

"You can't fight against hunger," said police Lt. Jorge Duque.

Throughout Armenia, people formed block-long lines at relief stations for food and clothes. Others jammed the city's main access roads in an attempt to leave.

"There's nothing to eat. There's no milk. There's nothing," said Edgar Angulo, 38, who stood despondent next to a rapidly emptying supply jeep.

Victims approached any stranger asking for help.

"You don't know where I can find a doctor?" said Fernando Gomez, who said his children — who have only eaten bread and sugar water since Monday — were suffering from a virus.

The quake devastated a vast area of Colombia's coffee belt. Search and rescue officials say they expect the death toll to eventually exceed 1,000 in the 17 cities, towns and villages rocked by the quake.

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED HOW TO BE A GOOD LDS MOTHER AND WIFE WHILE S[illegible] BEING A SUCCESSFUL LAWYER?
Women's Pre-Law Forum
Prof. MARY JENSEN of the BYU Law School will address us.
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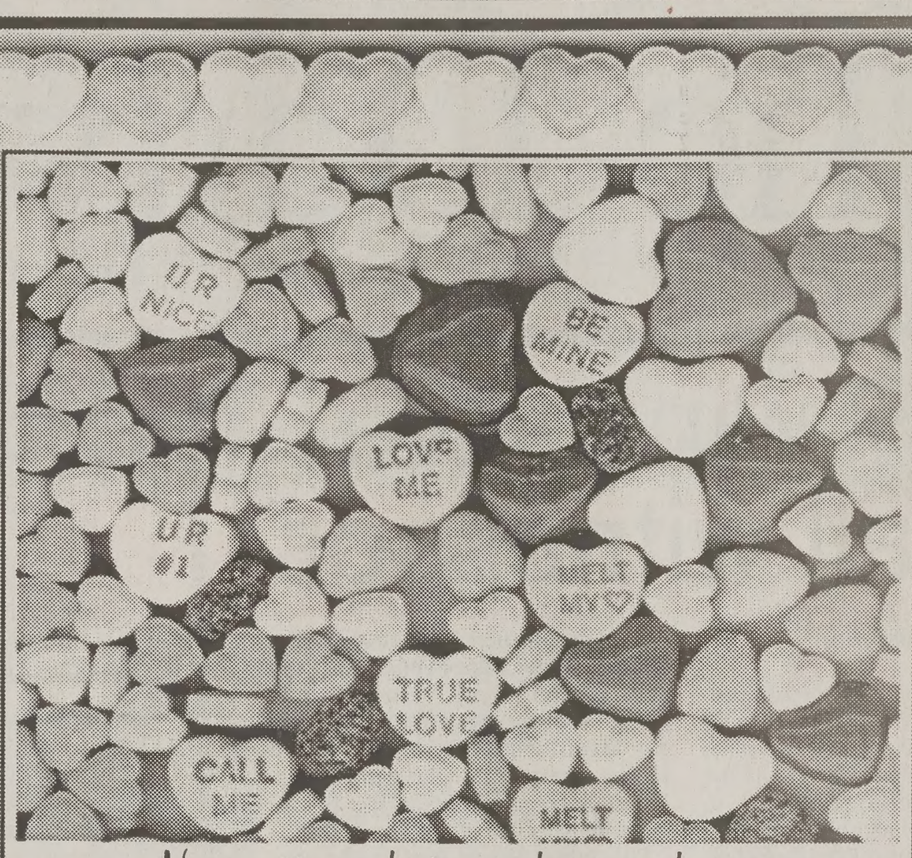
Light food & beverages



No matter what words you choose.
The sweetest way to say I Love You
is in the Love Lines!

Friday, February 12th is the Sweetheart Edition of The Daily Universe. Love Lines Deadline is Wednesday, February 10th by 4:00p.m. The price is $1.60 per line with a 2 line minimum. If you buy 4 lines then you get a 5th line free! Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 Love Lines!
Orders can be taken by phone @ 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by The Daily Universe Classified office, 5538 ELWC.

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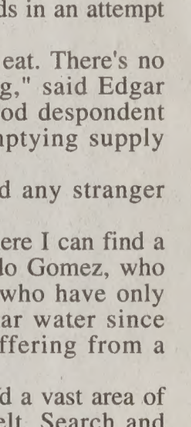

1151 ELWC 378 - 2708
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HOURS M-TH 10 AM-7PM/F-SAT 8AM-7PM

...a-Glance

...us Activities:

...C blood drive

...en's Research ...e speaker

...gn Language ...for credit

... Comprehen- ...inic counseling

...orce ROTC will sponsor a ... in the east lounge of the ... Student Center Feb. 2 ... 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ...pes are needed.

...en's Research Institute ... Kay Rawson, Ph.D., to ...in the Women's Studies ... Lecture Series. ...s an educator, entrepre- ...mily and human develop- ...er. She will be discussing ...ransition at midlife today ...25 SWKT.

...nguage exams for BYU ...e credit, for languages not ...ampus will be given Feb. ...on required by Feb. 19 at ... be able to take the test. ...60 for information or go ...HB to register.

...Comprehensive Clinic in ...Building is offering psy- ...ional group training for ...uples desiring to discuss ...ssues. ...mes are as follows: ...s from 6 to 7:15 p.m. or ...om 5 to 6:30 p.m. Anoth- ...et Wednesdays from 6 to ...o teach stress manage- ...n for approximately eight ...s. The cost is a one-time ...per person. Fees can be ...ecreased based on finan- ...e led by graduate students ...for clinical psychology ...e and family therapy. Call ...r details.

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Photo courtesy of Brian Capt

BYU's construction management team took first place at the National Association of Home Builders' competition in Dallas. Members are (from left) Todd Whetten, Brian Belnap, Rhett Turner, Jelina McEntire, Brian Pike and Russell Miskin.

Y construction team builds winning plan

By STEPHANIE CARN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU construction management team won first place in the National Association of Home Builders' annual competition Jan. 15 in Dallas, Texas. The team will present its winning proposal and oration from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the student lounge on the main floor of the Crabtree Building.

The competition, originally started by the NAHB, consists of two portions in which students are given a set of plans and specifications for homes and act as a construction company in creating a proposal for the job.

The first part of the competition involves a written proposal that had to be completed in two weeks, creating a dilemma for team members who worked over Christmas to make the Jan. 4 deadline.

"It was pretty difficult in that sense. (The competition) took too much time from Christmas and the holidays, but it was definitely worth it," said Russell Miskin, 23, a junior from Lafayette, Ind., majoring in construction management.

The second portion took place in Dallas, where the team gave an oral presentation and answered technical questions related to the project. The questions were asked by five judges in the construction industry.

"After BYU gave their presentation it was apparent who was the front runner in the competition," said Scott Wentz, vice president of field operations for the Estridge Group and judge for the competition, in a news release.

BYU was awarded a first place trophy and a $1,000 reward. The NAHB competition brought the BYU construction management program national recognition and benefitted the students who participated.

"There are a lot of networking possibilities," said Rhett Turner, 26, a construction management graduate from DeForest, Wis. "I had a lot of people waiting to see my resume."

Professor says love takes risks

Lynn Scoresby teaches that love is commitment and responsibility

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCHILD
abigale@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Love is required to overcome the world, according to Lynn Scoresby of the College of Family, Home, and Social Science in his "Love vs. Lust" presentation Tuesday.

Scoresby named taking risks, honoring commitments and accepting responsibility as keys to true love and called fear the opposite of love.

"All things are paired into opposites," he said, "and when you love you have to risk like crazy in order to have it."

Scoresby said that love is a feeling that comes and goes.

He said when one is stressed, the emotions of stress take precedence over love.

"Some portion of what you feel is a result of your action," he said.

Scoresby said that commitment keeps a relationship steady.

Scoresby gained an insight once at a talk about the harmful consequences of premarital sex.

He realized that many people think premarital sex is giving too much, when, in fact, it is just the opposite.

"The problem is that you can't give enough. You are not in a position to give all that you are to that experience, and stick around and carry it out," Scoresby said.

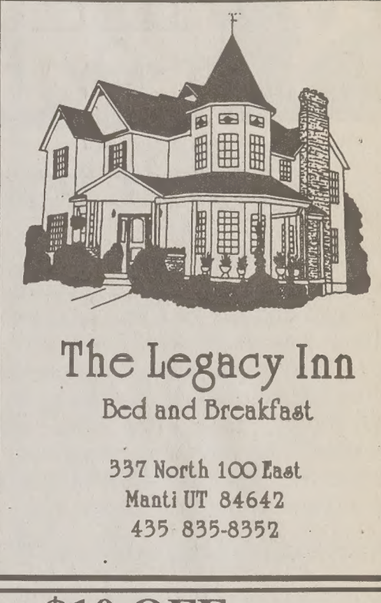
He said love tends to be an interesting topic to college age people.

"If you are in a decision-making position in your life then it is interesting from that point of view. But people from all walks of life address it," he said.

Scoresby teaches Family Science 210, Human Development, and has taught moral development and love and morality classes.

He has written several books and articles about families and children.

Scoresby and his wife Dorothy reside in Highland and are the parents of eight children.



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HBLL addition taking shape

By ERIN MARTIN
erin@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The new addition to the Harold B. Lee Library should be available for use Fall Semester 1999, said Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian.

The south doors of the library will close when the east and west doors on the north side of the building open

The area between the Harris Fine Arts Center, the library and the BYU Bookstore will continue to be closed-off.

"There is still quite a bit of work to do there," said Michael Stratton, construction director. The new addition is mostly underground.

It is L-shape going north 442 feet toward the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and east 285 feet between the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Wilkinson Student Center.

The new addition will provide 26 more group-study rooms and 490 more network-wired study carrels allowing students to plug into the Internet.

Some improvements will better accommodate students in wheelchairs.

Shelves will be farther apart throughout the library and ramps will be installed in the new addition, Olsen said.

Diane Parkinson, director of the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center and microforms librarian, said the addition will also accommodate a new area for the microforms department.

This will include the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center.

The microforms department, which currently shares a reference area with the history and religion area, will have its own reference area in the new location, Parkinson said.

All the computers of the Family History Center will be on-line and many of the resources will be computer accessible.

"We are really excited for that," Parkinson said.

"We hope that the donors and community will indulge us during the move — we'll be better because of it."

Although the construction takes time and seems inconvenient, the library will be better especially for the students, Olsen said.

The university decided to remodel the building and make an addition simultaneously.

The project has been in planning for 10 years.

"We are very excited to see the realization of the planning," Olsen said.

The library will hire additional student staff members to help move more than three million books onto the 98 miles of shelving in the addition, he said.

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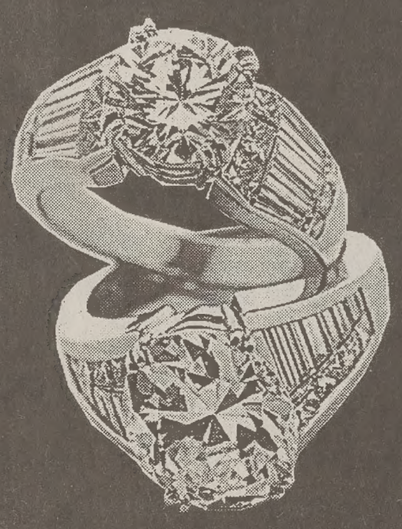

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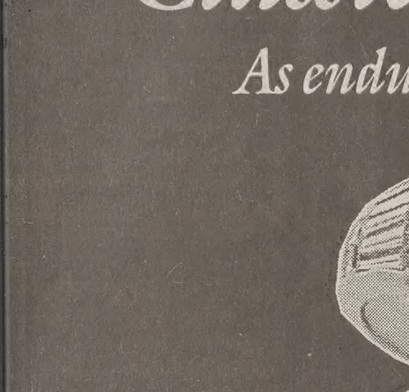

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ATTENTION: BYU STUDENTS / ALL-SPORT CARDHOLDERS

Planning on going to the BYU-Utah men's basketball game on Saturday, February 6? To be sure that there are seats for all who attend, reserved tickets are required for everyone at this game only.

Here's what to do:

Sat., Jan. 30 All-Sport cardholders only--Initial date to present your All-Sports card in exchange for a reserved student ticket. Reserved tickets will be distributed immediately after the women's basketball game verses New Mexico. The women's game begins at 7 pm in the Marriott Center. Get in free with your All-Sports Card. One reserved ticket per All-Sports card. Limit two cards per person.

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 1-2 All-Sport cardholders only--Remaining BYU student reserved tickets distributed to All-Sports cardholders at the Marriott Center Ticket Office from 9 am until 5 pm.

Wed., Feb. 3 Initial date to buy for students, who are not All-Sport cardholders. Remaining tickets will be sold at the Marriott Center Ticket Office during regular office hours from 9 am until 5 pm at $3 each.

The Daily Universe
OPINION

Don't forget humanity

President Merrill J. Bateman and BYU's vice president of information technology, Eric Denna, made an unusual presentation to the university community Tuesday on how technology is and will be affecting campus.

There was an expected level of technology buzz-words and oblique acronyms to make the layman's head ache. But there was also a surprising level of concern for the effect this technological onslaught is having on the people involved.

Technology, as is often noted, always comes at a price. We may pay in money and resources like time and manpower, but we generally also wind up paying with people themselves. Some are left behind as the technocrats have less and less patience with those not attuned to the technology; others are stepped over or worked around as they are not financially or physically able to keep abreast. Still, others slam headfirst into the technology and pay huge personal costs, even with their lives sometimes, while the concepts are still being refined and we are willing to take risks to take advantage of the advances.

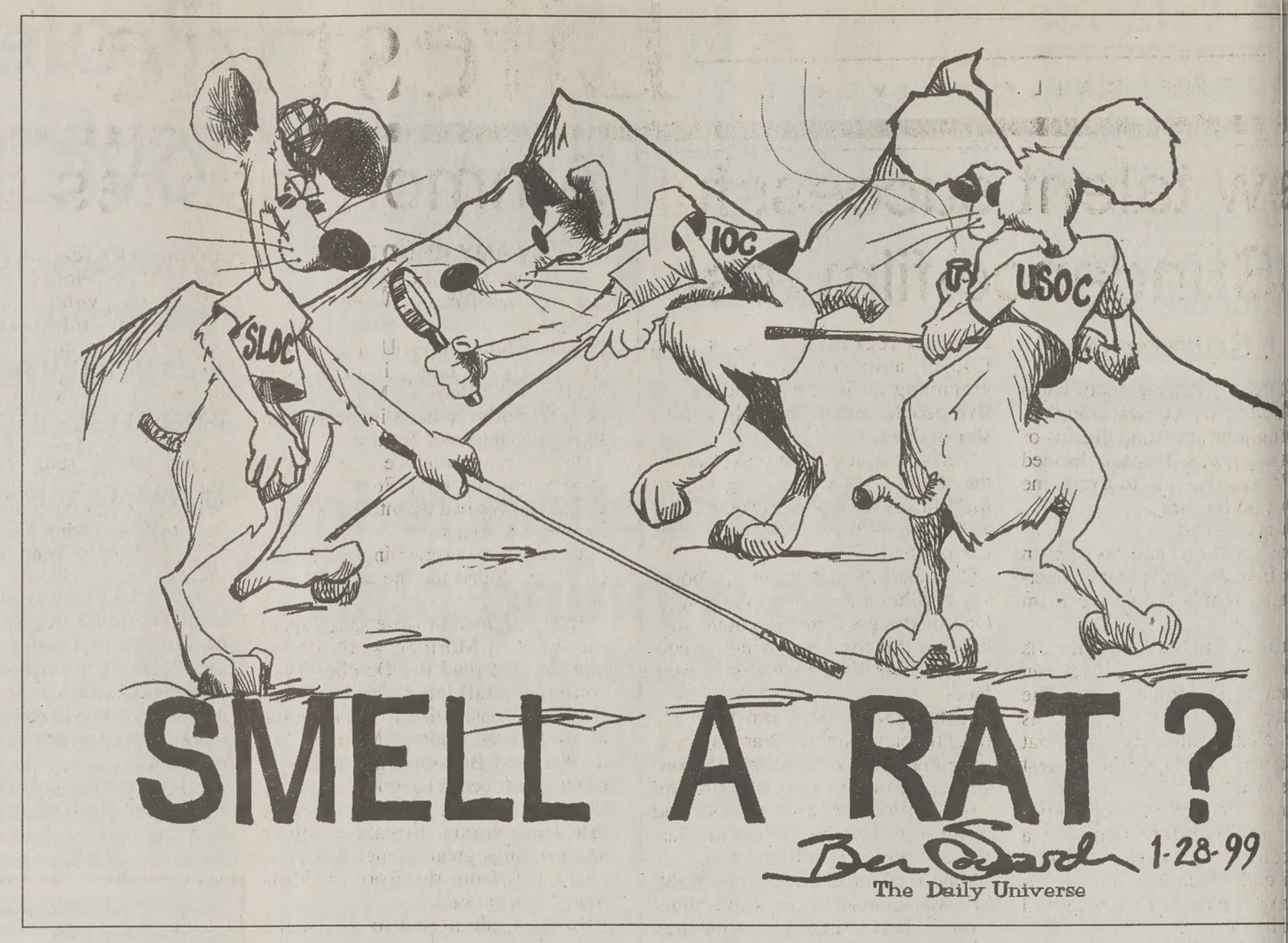
This week, 32 years ago, three American astronauts were burned to death in a space capsule as it was being put through some tests still on the ground. Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee paid the ultimate price for the space program continuing to use a too-rich in oxygen atmosphere inside the capsules. Several scientists in the program had voiced concern, but it was not until the disaster that the mixture was changed.

Another nightmare image of technology pushed too fast for its own good started right here in Utah, but ended in a horrifying explosion over Cape Kennedy in 1986. The entire crew of the Space Shuttle Challenger, including Christa McAuliffe, the first civilian in space, was killed before the incredulous eyes of millions around the world. Why? Because the O-rings on the Solid Rocket Boosters, manufactured just a few miles north of Salt Lake City, would not hold up in freezing temperatures. Engineers at Morton Thiokol tried to warn of the danger, but from somewhere on the government side came a push to ignore the potential problem and launch anyway.

People aren't likely to die at BYU if the emerging technologies are rushed into place, but they certainly can suffer mentally and emotionally if their needs are not addressed. That is why the Tuesday meeting was encouraging. Both President Bateman and Denna voiced serious concern about the way additional technology will be brought to meet the humans who work, study and teach here. Committees originally designed to just address the mechanics of the process are now being complimented with mirror interest committees concerned with the people factors. And those committees are being staffed with people, not just technical wizards. If the university continues to be this concerned and involved, there will be good times ahead.

On May 6, 1937, Herb Morrison, a radio announcer, watched as the mighty German airship Hindenburg exploded into flames and dozens of passengers and crew members plunged to their deaths. Trying to retain his composure but tell the story at the same time, Morrison struggled, but left us with a rallying cry as we surround our selves with more technology. "Oh, the humanity," Morrison wept. Let's hope this great institution keeps its eye on the humanity more than the technology.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Questionable speaker?

Dear Editor:

Most of you are probably not aware of the fact that the Law School has invited Clarence Thomas to preside over its moot court session today. What you should know is how this reflects on the standards of this university. Most schools would not even think of inviting him to speak because of his shady past — Anita Hill ring a bell? — especially now with a similar scandal — the Lewinsky fiasco — plaguing the national news.

We, at the "Lord's University," claim to have higher standards than most institutions, so why are we, of all people, inviting Clarence Thomas to our campus? In the perception of many, Justice Thomas represents the position that sexual harassment is no big deal, and it's OK to lie about it if it happens. What message are we sending to the world by inviting him, not only once, but twice (also in 1995), when he has only been touched by one other school since the Anita Hill hearings?

We understand the Law School invited him, and thus the university did not need to approve him as a speaker — provided they did not publicize his visit on campus. However, there are fliers plastered all over the Law Building about Thomas' visit, and anyone walking through can see them. Does this not constitute on-campus publicity?

Because our university is funded by the tithing of Church members, we have been counseled to only invite speakers whom Church members could support. We have even been given specific criteria: "The speaker must not in his personal life have committed acts of immorality, dishonesty, or other conduct that would make it inappropriate for the Church Educational System to feature him as a speaker, and thus, the speaker must be a person whose life and advice are an appropriate model for students in an educational system with our ideals" (Request for Approval of Off-Campus Speaker Form).

This issue concerns all of us because it reflects on the university we are associated with. If you are at all curious or concerned about these issues, there will be a question-and-answer session with Clarence Thomas himself today at 3 p.m. in 303 of the Law Building. Also, VOICE is sponsoring a lecture on sexual harassment today at 8 p.m. in 2150 JKHB which will include a discussion of the issues raised by the Anita Hill case.

Jolene Elizabeth Yukes
Las Vegas
Rebecca Wolfe
Susanville, Calif.
Jaime Anstee-Hall
Ontario, Canada
Margaret Blankenbiller
Rapid City, S.D.
Christina Kemeny
Troy, Mich.
Rogan Ferguson
Montana

Web no help

Dear Editor:

I agree with your Jan. 21 editorial wherein you questioned the benefits of higher speed Internet connections for our schools. The technology might be impressive, but it will be worthless if it is not matched by high quality content — and this is certainly not the case today. Unless students are taught how to find the kernels of wheat amid the mountains of chaff, we will ultimately only do them a disservice.

As a librarian who has lived with the World Wide Web from its inception, I know of both the potential value as well as the insidious danger of relying upon computerized resources as our only, or even our first, source of information. While I could write at length about my concerns, the following quotation is all that space in this letter allows.

"It is ludicrous to suppose that Internet access will fix or even address (the main problems of education) Everyone knows what you do with the Web: you surf, sliding from site to site at the click of a mouse button. Exactly which problem will Web-surfing attack? Our children's insufficient shallowness? Excessive attention spans? Unhealthy fixation on in-depth analysis? Stubborn unwillingness to push on to the next topic until they mastered the last? We need less surfing in the schools, not more. The Web is a great source of pictures — are we trying to cure our children of excessive interest in the written word? Depraved indifference to glitz and snazzy graphics?" (David Gelerntner).

Questions such as these require serious consideration as we rush toward the "digital society."

Martin Raish
HBLL librarian
Vestal, N.Y.

Hypocrites

Dear Editor:

I am calling for the Honor Code office to stop being hypocrites. The chairman should resign, all the workers should be fired, and/or they should be expelled from school for being hypocrites. Our athletes are being held to a higher standard then the rest of the student body. I know from personal experience that immorality and other offenses have been committed with no school eligibility or enrollment ever questioned.

I know two people that are currently serving in two different bishoprics on campus. Each one of them has said that an average month consists of at least one disciplinary court for immorality, drugs, alcohol and/or crimes that are felonies. In 90 percent of the cases that are reviewed, no enrollment is revoked. Nine out of 10 students that have made the same transgressions, or ones that are much worse, still attend BYU.

I'm not saying that Ronney Jenkins, or any other athlete should not be accountable for what they do. They should. But make the punishment fit the crime, and let it apply across the board, not to just the athletes. I suggest the athletes be suspended from playing for a given amount of games, not that their lives be ruined because the letter of the law has been established.

This kind of policy is a cancer that steals the dignity from every honorable BYU student. These kinds of policies are starting to give BYU a bad name and are causing many of our fine athletes to transfer because they don't want to be the next victim of a higher standard that is plainly hypocrisy. So either let the punishment fit the crime or expel all students that defy the laws.

David Kindrick
Santa Rosa, Calif.

Restricting proportions

Dear Editor:

We have noticed a rather constricting problem in the athletic facilities. While a variety of different sizes of shirts and shorts are available from the BYU athletic department for use as we fruitlessly attempt to improve our physical health, the same does not hold true for athletic supporters.

We understand we are living in an increasingly one-size-fits-all world; however, this philosophy is not appropriate for all clothing. We beg you to please update your stock of these items with a variety of sizes to better facilitate our physical fitness.

James R. Smith
Frederick, Md.
Mark J. Bigelow
Spring, Texas
Steve S. Sokol
Salt Lake City

Think first

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago I was happily s... when my husband announced that a... our sixth anniversary celebration, w... be attending a free recital on BYU ... The music was lovely and the narra... poser charming and witty.

I was disappointed, however, when ... faculty composer chastened the a... because of a very small disturbance m... young child during one of the pieces ... dler had quietly whined and was ta... immediately, which evidently was no... for the faculty composer. Using n... empathy and in prima dona fash... announced that the "music deserved o... tion" and harshly told the parent to "t... where else for the next ten minutes ... could not control the child."

Upon closer investigation, the c... would have noticed a small, singl... family dressed in less than flashy ... wear, the mother obviously trying to p... cultural experience for her less-fortun... dren. Perhaps I don't understand t... attachment of composer to music, b... more than slightly bothered by this in... these recitals are so important, perha... on the door, message on the website, ... tion on the telephone information ... announcement at the beginning of th... about the sacred nature of the music ... appropriate.

If you really want to weed out the 'u... charge money for the recital. I hope ... fessor will rethink his stewardship a... BYU employee and talented compos... future dealing with the poor, unculture... es he is forced to deal with.

Rita Zimmerman
Cardston, Canada

No more pancake...

Dear Editor:

Where's the beef? Or the pa... chimichangas, Oreo shakes or baked p... Some people find the smell of baco... their morning run to be overwhelm... vomit-inspiring. But for those of us ... faithful patrons of the Inside Track fo... fast and lunch, the lovely aroma of ... pig parts arouses the spirit and invigo... soul.

Many people don't even know that t... piece of heaven exists in the Smit... house.

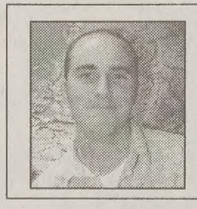
It provides tasty eats, heavy-laden ... cholesterol to grunting, panting, hung... ball players and their coaches. But th... specimens of athletic excellence are ... only ones who benefit from the fine... ment of delectables. For those of us in ... department who enjoy our Friday "... morning," it dismays us beyond des... that this lovely establishment has bee... all semester.

Who is to blame? The purpose of t... is to let those paradise-wrecking, "... Friday-" ruining monsters know th... Track is sorely missed, and that we wi... quietly into the world of passive hea... sciousness. Bring back the Inside Trac... no one gets hurt.

Emily Parkinson
Provo
Hillary Morgan
Lake Havesu, Ariz.
Steve Stamps
Detroit

From the Fifth Floor

Chorus fills music void



By Pete Thunell
NewsNet Reporter

For a young man in Provo who feels music in his soul and wants to pursue that elusive music muse, there are really only two popular choices. The first is to start your own ska band or a capella group. If you choose one of these, you play at Wrapsody or sing at ward talent shows until people get sick of you, but you don't care anymore.

The second choice, of course, is to join the Men's Chorus. This is the path that I chose mainly because I quit the trumpet in ninth grade because I didn't want to be in marching band. So I would be useless to a ska band. (Although I did think of a great name for a ska band, the Renaskance. They could sing songs like Greensleeves and wear tights.)

For those of you who live in the Benson Building and refer to the HFAC as "that building over there," the BYU Men's Chorus is a choir of 240 guys led by Mack Wilburg, who is soon moving on to the Tabernacle Choir. It, of course, is going to be hard to see Dr. Wilburg go and not just because his first name sounds like the name of a mafia enforcer.

I've never seen anybody get so many guys to eat out of the palm of his hand. Everyone in the choir respects him so much that all he has to do is raise an eyebrow and everyone gets quiet and some even pass out from holding their breath, so as to not make a sound. He'll be tough to replace.

My involvement in the choir is marginal at best. You have to understand that I'm a baritone. For those who aren't too familiar with what this is, I'll explain. A baritone (or a barely-toned as my dad, who likes a good pun, says) is pretty much like everyone else. He can't go too high or too low, he's just stuck in the middle.

Most guys are baritones, and that's why most of us have to strain our vocal chords or sound like little girls to sing along with Axel Rose. The baritone is usually the most humble guy in the choir because he realizes the tenors or the basses could sing his part if they felt like it. You don't buy CDs of the Three Baritones in Concert for the same reason you don't pay admission to go watch intramural basketball.

The tenors get all of the solos because if there weren't any big, loud, high notes at the ends of songs, no one would know when the song was over and when to clap. The basses always get to be the villains because of the low voices sounding macho and menacing.

To put it in sports terms, baritones are the choir's equivalent of an offensive lineman in football. If you take us out of the choir, you notice the difference, but we are constantly being showed up by the other guys. The tenors are like the quarterback, the wide receivers and the running backs. They get all of the attention and flashy stuff. The basses are like the defense: tough, intimidating and feared by the tenors.

One of the nice things about Men's Chorus is our concerts are pretty popular. I realize there are so many of us on the stage even my own mother wouldn't be able to find me in that sea of short-haired guys that dress alike. Still, I like to think that someone in the audience is watching me intently and thinking, "I don't think that he's singing at all. It looks like he's just lipping the word watermelon over and over."

Because our concerts sell out, this is a point of contention with the other choirs. Men's Chorus is the JV choir and the others are the varsity. They're the ones that get to travel the world. They're the ones that tackle important music pieces that last for 17 hours at a time. They're the ones that get dressed up like they're on their way to play blackjack at the high rollers table in Monte Carlo. We're dressed like BYU library security guards.

When the choirs get together, there is a definite underdog feeling amongst the Men's Chorus members. We smile smugly to ourselves, though, knowing that the closest thing to fun music they'll ever get to sing is Mozart's Requium.

Men's Chorus takes up a lot of time, and you only get one hour for it (ironically, I got two hours for basic guitar and we all know how much time that takes), but it's worth it. I figure someday I'll be sitting watching General Conference, and my kids will be asleep on the floor, and when Mo Tab starts singing, I'll poke them and say, "Hey that's my old choir director, Dr. Wilburg." Then my kids will say, "Leave us alone dad, you tell us that every conference." Then I'll make them sit there and listen to my old Men's Chorus CD over and over to teach them a lesson for lipping off to their old man.

Pete Thunell is a junior from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in public relations.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: esther@du2.byu.edu

w talent successful Sundance film fest

Associated Press

RK — After years of voice nd acting classes, countless g jobs and timid dreams of tage, Jana Johnson decided was the year to overcome f performing.

at a payoff.

produced and co-stars in hiladas," which was select- is year's Sundance Film

, shot in St. Paul, Minn., is about a fictitious Mexican t of the same name. The ers around what happens sleazy manager walks out nco de Mayo, the busiest year.

e, the nation's top show- independent films, is a me true for Johnson and end Mitch Hedberg, a ris- g comic who wrote and e film.

yed around with the con- Mexican restaurant," John- mbers. "We're both from ta and find the lack of ity in ethnic restaurants a source of humor."

n's Midwestern setting is at impressed the Sundance

nchiladas' had a freshness from its regionality," says John Cooper, associate director of programming at Sundance and one of five people who selects films to be shown there.

"These characters are universal but they bring a Minnesota-something to the film. A kind of craziness. After all, look who's their governor," Cooper said.

Of Johnson's performance, Cooper says, "She was pretty impressive. One of the great things about Sundance is that they're looking for new talent. This film had lots of new faces.

Although Johnson and Hedberg recently ended a nine-year romance, they maintain a business relationship. Enough perspiration and $100,000 of hard-earned cash and credit went into the project to override and potential falling out.

"She's talented in her own right. She was an asset to the whole situation," said Hedberg, who has appeared on "The Late Show with Daivd Letterman" and was a smash at the Montreal Comedy festival. "Jana did all the legwork and the organization. She was able to keep things in order when they were falling apart."

Since 1991, Johnson and Hedberg, 30, lived variously in Florida, Seattle, Los Angeles and New York.

Ammon inspires student's songs

By AMY KNUDTSON
knudtson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Lamar Holley, a BYU student who writes original music inspired from stories in the Book of Mormon, will perform Friday at noon in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace.

Holley, a sophomore majoring in media music from Fort Collins, Colo., always had an interest in writing his own songs.

He began experimenting at the age of 14 and found that he enjoyed creating music.

Holley decided to write songs about the Book of Mormon while on his mission. He read the October 1988 conference talk given by President Ezra Taft Benson titled "Flooding the Earth with the Book of Mormon." In it, President Benson urged artists to use their influence for good.

"I have a vision of artists putting into film, drama, literature, music and paintings great themes and great characters from the Book of Mormon," Benson said.

Holley made a goal to follow the counsel and write inspiring songs as soon as his mission was complete.

Holley said that Ammon is the most influential character in the Book of Mormon for him.

Ammon's ability to become an incredible missionary after a life of inactivity and rebellion was one that Holley feels many young can relate to easily.

"I don't think, except for Christ, anyone has felt as much joy as Ammon has," Holley said.

Holley has written 10 songs about the life and missionary work of Ammon. The compilation of his pieces is titled "Ammon, the Songs of the Sons of Mosiah" and is set to piano with vocals.

Holley has incorporated many themes into his songs about Ammon, such as repentance in "Repairing Our Wrongs," choosing to be missionaries instead of receiving his father's kingdom in "I Don't Want the Kingdom" and boasting of God in "Boasting."

Holley said he wants his music to inspire youth to live by correct principles and feel good about themselves. He had the opportunity to perform some of his songs at firesides and says it was those who heard his works that have helped him to finish the songs.

"I remember a girl telling me that she really liked my music and that she would like to hear more. That made me feel good," Holley said.

Holley wants to continue to write, record and perform for young listeners. He said he feels that he can address youth with straight forwardness and truth. His ultimate goal is to portray values that are not too overboard in their messages.

"My desire is that (the music) will spark others to read the Book of Mormon. I want to help President Benson fulfill his vision to flood the earth with great themes and characters," Holley said.

He will perform all of his completed songs for the first time in Friday's performance.

DEEP THOUGHTS
... by The Daily Universe

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eekend revue showcases ulti-genre performances

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MARY FLEMING
ary@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

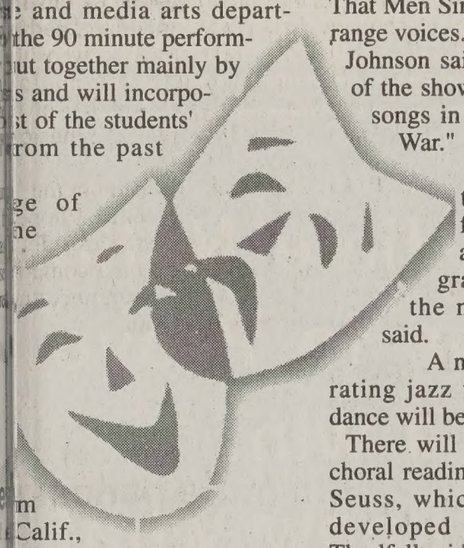
in majoring music dance l perform an MDT show- riety musical revue, this

lfall, faculty adviser for e and media arts depart- the 90 minute perform- ut together mainly by s and will incorpo- t of the students' rom the past

ge of he

m Calif., Johnson from Oakdale, lfall said. ranges from monologues from plays to a tap dance

re is no specific theme for nance, the show includes orous aspects, Johnson



Most of the performance will be singing, she said. One of the numbers, entitled "Battle of the Belters" features seven women in a type of mock competition.

They will see who can beautifully belt the loudest voice.

The men get into it, too, Threlfall said. In the number "Songs That Men Sing," they boast their high range voices.

Johnson said one delightful section of the show joins monologues with songs in "All's Fair in Love and War."

The freshmen of the department will perform a medley of songs and dances they choreographed themselves from the musical "Grease," she said.

A number incorporating jazz with modern dance will be performed.

There will also be two choral readings from Dr. Seuss, which the students developed in their voice class, Threlfall said.

Threlfall described the show as high energy and laid back.

Johnson said it's a wonderful way to get the musical span of Broadway.

Each student is responsible for rehearsing his or her own piece and then the cast rehearses once before the performance.

Half the students in the MDT major will perform in the revue, said Threlfall.

An audition was held earlier in the semester and the students were chosen from that to participate in this show, he said.

Brian Clark, BYU alumnus, will be the master of ceremonies for the revue.

All proceeds from the show will benefit the MDT scholarship fund.

"This is really the only way we have to raise money for the scholarships" Threlfall said.

The MDT showcase will be performed Friday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC.

Tickets are $5 for students with ID and $8 general admission: For more ticket information,call 378-4322.

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STUDENT LIFE

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU's Michael Vranes goes for a reverse lay-up against San Jose State Jan. 21 at the Marriott Center. The Cougars face UTEP tonight.

Cougars hoping to repeat history

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team hits the road tonight for a matchup with UTEP in El Paso, Texas. BYU will then travel to New Mexico Saturday. Both games are scheduled to tip off at 7 p.m.

The Cougars will attempt to make up for Saturday's heart-breaking 78-74 loss to Fresno State.

But there are easier places to make up for past problems than the destinations the Cougars are heading. BYU will enter two arenas that are not known for being friendly to visitors, not exactly the walk in the park many Cougar fans would like to see.

In a perfect world the Cougars would perform exactly as they did one year ago on this same road trip. As the underdogs in both games, BYU defeated UTEP in triple overtime, and went on to stop the Lobos' 41-game home winning streak in New Mexico.

Rest assured, both southwestern teams will do all they can to see that BYU doesn't pull off another road sweep.

"They will remember last year," BYU point guard Michael Vranes said.

Head coach Steve Cleveland said he shares similar concerns.

"This is probably the most difficult WAC road trip of the year in terms of where you play," he said.

UTEP is 11-3 at home, where it outshoots its opponents in every category and outrebounds its opponent by an average of five rebounds a game.

New Mexico, on the other hand, is No. 18 in the nation and is undefeated at home.

Regardless of the formidable territory the Cougars are entering, the team isn't shying away from the challenge.

"We feel very positive," Vranes said.

Sophomore guard Todd Christensen said he feels the same.

"The coaches have been very positive with us all week," he said. "We know we're making progress."

In order to repeat last year's performance, the Cougars will need its frontcourt of Mekeli Wesley and Silester Rivers to have big games, Christensen said.

If Wesley plays anything like he did last year at El Paso, BYU will be tough to handle. With 31 points and nine rebounds, Wesley carried his team, as he made the game-winning shot to defeat the Miners by one.

"Les (Rivers) and Mekeli are going to be key," Christensen said. "We need to focus on getting the ball inside so they can get good shots. As they do, more shots will open for the guards."

After last week's home split against San Jose State and Fresno State, the Cougars enter tonight's game 3-2 in WAC play, and 8-9 overall. Both UTEP and New Mexico are also 3-2 in WAC play.

Despite New Mexico's national ranking, it fell to underdog UTEP last week in El Paso 67-49. The Miners' other conference loss came from Fresno State.

UTEP was also defeated by Fresno State, and suffered its other WAC loss at the hands of the Spartans of San Jose State.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU's Babata Mink looks to make something happen during the Cougars' game against Hawaii Jan. 14 at the Marriott Center.

Women's hoops moves on to tougher end of schedule

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

With the easiest part of its conference schedule over, the BYU women's basketball team will face a tough challenge in the remaining month of its regular season.

But first, the team will concentrate on a short two-game homestand in which it will face UTEP tonight and New Mexico Saturday.

"These are huge games for us," BYU head coach Trent Shippen said. "It's important to take care of our home court. (Winning) could put us in a situation where we are at the top of the league.

"It's really important for us to win these at home if we want a potential first or second place finish."

BYU is in a second-place tie with Utah in the Pacific Division, sitting at 10-7 overall and 4-1 in the league.

Last year, both UTEP and New Mexico swept the Cougars in two meetings apiece. However, all of the games were lost within a slim two or three point margin, with the exception of New Mexico's 11-point victory at the Pit in Albuquerque.

UTEP (8-9, 2-3) comes into Provo tonight with a seven-game losing streak on the road, including 0-3 in conference contests away from home.

But despite shooting only 36 percent from the field, the Miners have a couple of sharp-shooters to look to. Kristi Lattin and Kim Daniel are both averaging nearly 14 points per game.

"(Lattin) is a big player coming back and playing really well for them. We need to contain her," Shippen said.

Things could get even tougher for the Cougars when New Mexico comes to town Saturday. The Lobos look to be the Cougars' toughest opponent to date. Ranked first in the division, they are still undefeated in conference play at 5-0 and hold an impressive 14-3 record overall.

But perhaps the most intimidating numbers come from the players themselves. Three Lobo starters — Sonya Bryant, Jennifer Williams and Katie Kern — are averaging double figures in the scoring bracket. Six-foot-two senior Kern is also leading the team in rebounds with 6.6 per matchup.

"(The Lobos) are really in the drivers seat," Shippen said. "But right now we need to beat UTEP first before even looking at New Mexico."

A deep bench is the greatest advantage the Cougars have against the two teams, and they'll need it use it. Two BYU starters are questionable for tomorrow's game against UTEP.

Sophomore Megan Jensen has pains in her knee while junior Lori Henry-Cuff is fighting off a bacterial virus.

Renae Hansen, who came off the bench to lead all scorers with 18 points at San Jose State last week, will have her knee scoped in what is believed to be a short-term injury.

With those players out, the Cougars will most likely look to Amanda Covington, Jill Adams and Cady Williams. Williams leads the team in scoring, averaging 14.6 points per game, followed by Adams with 10.4 points.

Williams said the team should do well if they continue to work on "little things" such as controlling turnovers.

"I think we're up for the challenge," she said. "We had a tough preseason to prepare us. We'll be ready."

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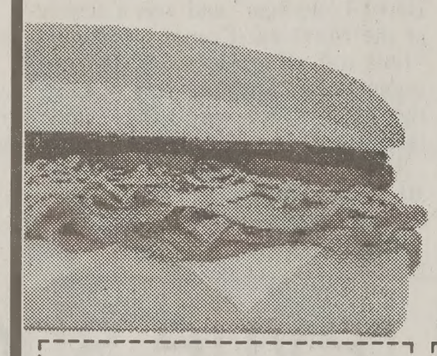

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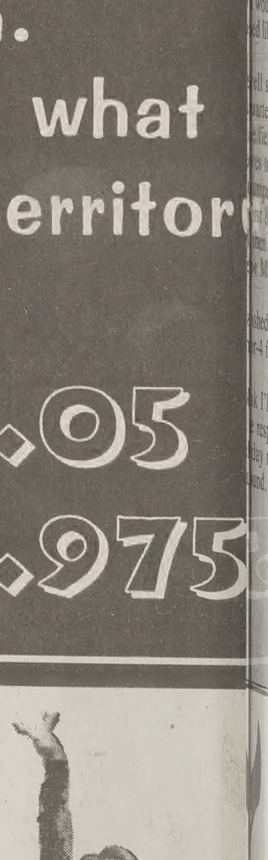

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BYU WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC

eekend meets end of line for 4 swimmers

TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
lewsNet Sports Writer

ae BYU swimming and div- s face WAC rivals Air Force oming this weekend, the lill signify something far aningful than usual for four of the women's swimming g team.

Dahl, Laurel Eldredge, Sarah r and Sarah Street all have in common headed into this s competition — Saturday's inst Wyoming will be their formance ever in front of a owd. Each athlete finishes ligibility this season, and heading toward competition he collegiate level, making ts not only their final home BYU, but the culminating eir careers.

diver from Mesa, Ariz., er career a bit later than ing up diving as a replace- gymnastics at the age of 13. t attended the University of for two years before trans- BYU.

here for a variety of rea- hl said. "I went (to the Uni- Georgia) not really know- to expect. I was the only around, so I transferred to

id one of the benefits to div- he increase in her discipline of organization. One addi- rk, Dahl said, was that she sband."

ecently married men's diver hl. She is studying family nd will graduate with her n December.

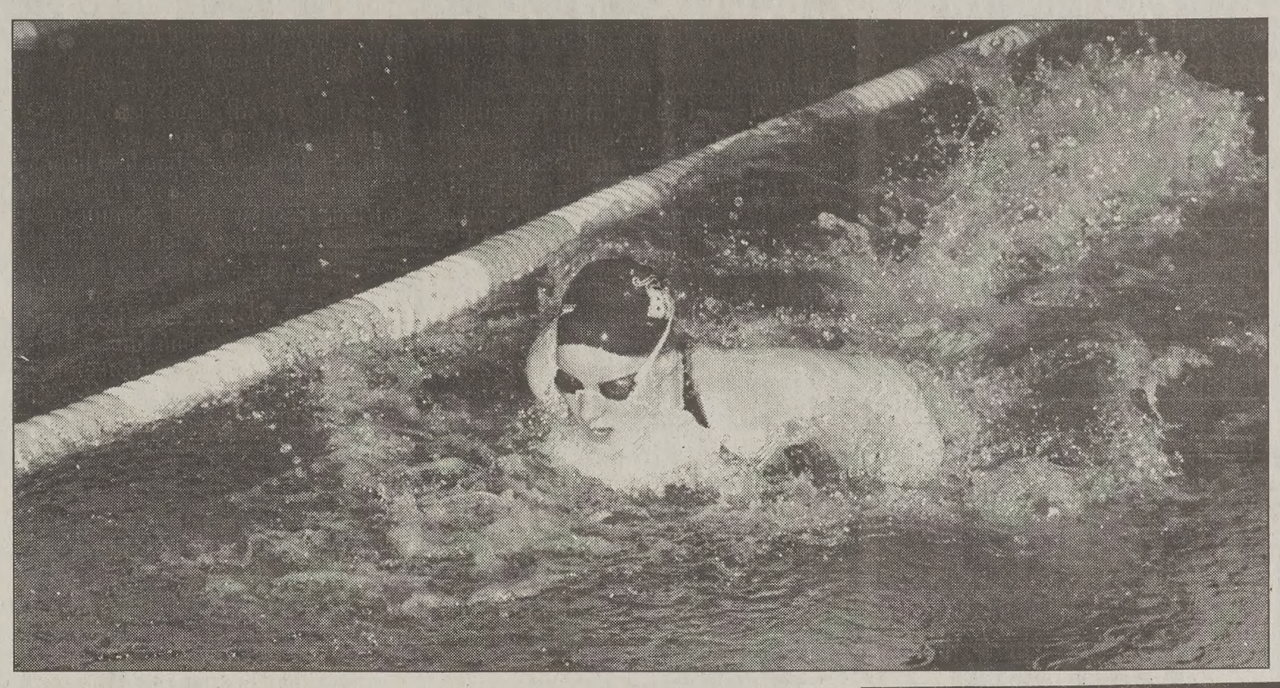
e, of Antioch, Calif., is the aduating member of the 's diving team. She, too, r athletic career in gymnas- e switching over to diving hth grade.

took up a lot of time and c, but was fun. I learned that pays off, as well as a lot of ," Eldredge said.

as post-swimming plans, said her competitive days in re done.

t in enough time. I'm mar- and ready to go on with the y life," she said.

er Street hails from Pen- la., and has a long history of e pool.



Tristan Laughlin/Daily Universe

BYU swimmer Sarah McKeever works out during practice Wednesday at the Richards Building. McKeever holds seven BYU records.

"My mom swam in college, so I've been in the water since I was a baby," she said.

Head swim coach Stan Crump credited Street with helping lead the team.

"Sarah is very much a team person. She is very vocal and energetic, and has become a very unselfish team leader," he said.

Street has emerged as a leader in the water as well as out of the water. She is a key member of the 400-relay team as well as a dominant swimmer in the 200-backstroke. Despite her strong performances, Street said they have not necessarily been the highlight of her time on the team.

"I've definitely learned dedication and not giving up," she said. "I'm not ever going to be an All-American or a record holder, but I've made it this far with a little bit of talent and a lot of determination. It's the journey, and not necessarily the end result that matters. The lessons I've learned and the people I've met are the amazing things."

Street recently turned in her LDS mission papers and plans to serve a mission upon graduation in April.

McKeever is the team stalwart, qualifying for the NCAA tournament every year — last season as the team's lone representative. A native of New York, McKeever was also named an All-American her sophomore year and is on course to do the same this season.

McKeever holds five individual school records and shares two additional relay records as a result of her efforts at BYU.

"She's been one of the top swimmers for four years. She's very talented and athletic, and is one of the most versatile athletes we've ever had," Crump said.

Although her eligibility is up, McKeever still has some time left before graduation and will have the opportunity to serve as a student coach for the team next season. More immediate plans include work on her technology education major and planning her upcoming May wedding.

Though each girl's memories will be different, the common denominator in each will be the fondness with which they are remembered. Each looks to close the season — and her career — out on a positive note.

"I want to make the last few meets the absolute most fun — just really get excited about things and have a blast," Street said. "I want everyone to see how much I love this sport and just give everything I have left."

Both Friday and Saturday's coed meets begin at 6 p.m. in the Richards Building. The diving invitational beginning at 10 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

rewell debut a hit with Knicks fans

Associated Press

ORK — The greeting for s one of unabashed glee, and t louder after he was some- ee.

Sprewell, after receiving a pproval in pregame introduc- nk his final nine shots and l of his 27 points in a 12- utburst to lead the New York ast the New Jersey Nets 88- sday night.

y was it the exhibition open- both teams, it also was l's first NBA game in 14 But rather than showing the would be expected, Sprewell d like the best player on the

ll scored 17 points in the arter alone, going 7-for-7 field on a mix of jumpers s to the hoop. He added a mper and a steal and layup st 80 seconds of the fourth en left to a standing ovation Madison Square Garden

hed 11-for-14 from the field -4 from the line in 30 min-

I'll be fine regardless of response is," Sprewell said ay morning at the Knicks' nd. "I'm going to go out to compete and play and have fun.

"Whatever the response is, I'm not going to worry too much about it. If it's good, I'm happy with that. If it's bad, I'm going to try to change that by working hard. But I can't let it affect the way I play on the floor."

If the fans haven't forgiven him for his attack on Golden State coach P.J. Carlesimo, they didn't show it.

Sprewell, introduced fourth among the Knicks' five starters, received the warmest response of them all.

In fact, there were more boos for Patrick Ewing, the president of the players' union, than there were for the league's so-called poster child for bad behavior.

After failing to even touch the ball in the first three minutes of the game, there was no way Sprewell could have ignored the noise the first time the ball came his way.

On his first touch, the crowd roared as he went one-on-one against Kendall Gill and drew a foul. His first shot came some 30 seconds later, a clean jumper from 17 feet that hit nothing but net. Again, the decibel level of the crowd's approval was stunning.

Sprewell later missed his first 3-point attempt and shot a layup on an uncontested breakaway rather than unleashing one of his trademark screaming dunks, apparently because he took off too early.

He ended the night without any dunks, but no one seemed to mind.

"I can understand any emotion anybody has," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said before the game. "But from my dealings with him over the first eight days, he's going to be a fan favorite at some point because of how hard he plays. The bottom line with our crowd is that they expect hard work, and Latrell plays extremely hard."

Sam Cassell had 15 points for New Jersey, which was without regulars Keith Van Horn (food poisoning), Kerry Kittles (back spasms) and Rony Seikaly (ankle).

Sprewell, a three-time All-Star, is being counted on to lift New York out of a four-year slump of not having made it past the second round of the playoffs.

The Knicks took a large amount of public criticism for their decision to trade for him, and it remains to be seen whether Sprewell will be able to flourish in the spotlight of the nation's largest media market.

"I'm comfortable with the team, it's just a matter of getting the terminology down and feeling better about my legs," Sprewell said. "It's a little different for me, but I'm going to try to get to the basket, defend guys, make open shots and create for other people. So I'm still doing the same things offensively and defensively."

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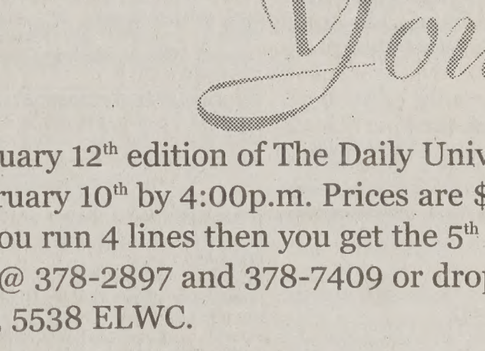
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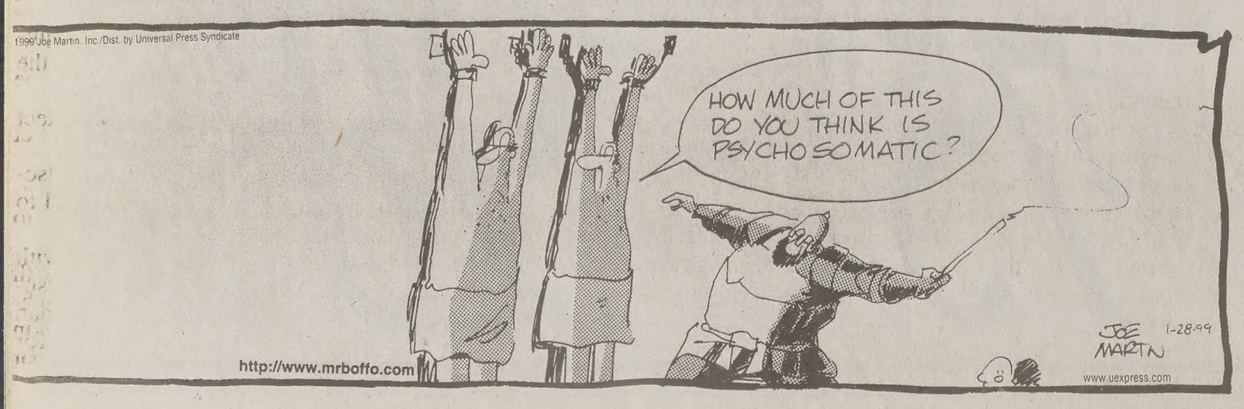
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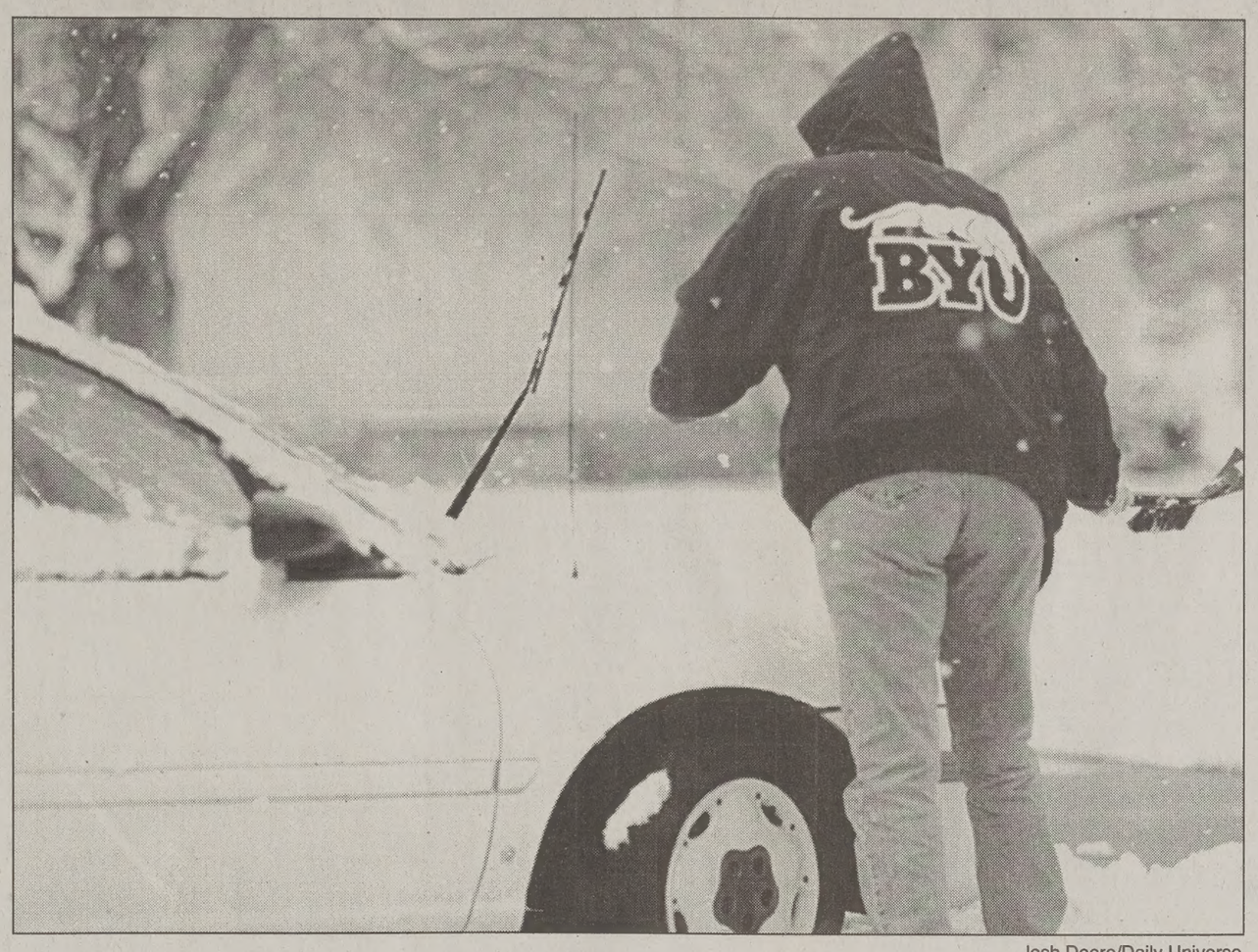

Josh Deere/Daily Universe

A woman cleans the snow off her car at Wymount Terrace. Some drivers have put others at risk by not taking time to clear the snow and ice off their windows.

frey Hagen woke up Jan. t't expect to look death in hile riding his bike to , as he turned left on Cen- he said, a car that cut ffic and into the turn lane, ght for him. He said he life was over, but the dri- m at the last second and kidding halt.

t that all of the windshield d with frost except for one for the driver to peek Hagen said. "If the driver d a second later, the car been a lethal weapon."

3, a senior from Danville, oring in food science, said ne only incident of unsafe ing he has been concerned friend had to use crutches fter he was struck by a car ed light.

nt is that a car can be at ngerous as a gun or a knife eless driver is behind the e 31 seconds to clear your s of ice, take a couple of look before going, and your head with you when Hagen said.

, a sergeant with the Uni- ice, said many accidents in o months could have been ad students taken proper s before driving. Eyre said ould clear snow off all the n the car and allow more vel.

oo fast in poor conditions ber one cause of accidents winter Eyre said. Pumping is not always the best way ar that slides out of control. e to know if your car has brakes or not. If you have brakes, just keep gentle ssure to the brake pedal. If you don't have anti-lock brakes, you should pump the brakes," Eyre said.

He said if a car begins to spin the driver shouldn't accelerate or brake, but should instead gently lift his foot off the gas and turn the wheel in the direction the car is sliding.

"Steering to avoid a collision is a very effective maneuver to avoid a collision, but you can't do it if you're slamming on the brakes. The wheels have to be rolling," Eyre said.

Eyre said students travelling during winter months should look at weather conditions and plan their trip. He said students should be prepared for accidents by loading the car with blankets, flares and food.

If a car runs off the road and gets stuck, the passengers should remain in the car to keep warm. Police officers patrol all roads and highways. It is safer to stay with the car than to leave it, Eyre said.

Eyre said he often encounters problems with people who drive four-wheel drive vehicles irresponsibly. He said four-wheel drive vehicles do have better traction than two-wheel drive cars, but they require the same amount of time to stop.

"One of the biggest problems I run into are people that have four-wheel drive vehicles who think they can go anywhere. They do have great traction, but they don't think about stopping. It's just as difficult to stop a four-wheel drive as any other vehicle. They stop the same," Eyre said.

Fourth IOC member resigns in scandal

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — A fourth IOC member implicated in the Salt Lake City bribery scandal resigned Wednesday, three days after he was accused of accepting payments arranged by the bidders.

Kenya's Charles Mukora, one of six IOC members facing expulsion, proclaimed his innocence even as he quit. So far, three IOC members have quit and five others have been essentially ousted pending a formal IOC vote in mid-March.

Mukora, 64, denied receiving any money personally. The IOC said he received $34,650, but Mukora said the cash was for "sports development in Kenya" and "world youth sporting activities."

"I have never been party to any improper dealings in the last 40 years I have been involved as a volunteer in Kenyan sports and sports management or as an IOC member," said Mukora, an IOC member since 1990.

"I have not used the monies for my personal use or personal purpose."

"I was an innocent victim of circumstances. However, the president of the International Olympic Committee has advised us to tender our resignations before March 17-18 in order to put these allegations to rest," Mukora said.

The others ousted are Lamine Keita of Mali, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, Zein El Abdin Ahmed Abdel Gadir of Sudan, Agustin Arroyo of Ecuador and Sergio Santander of Chile.

In addition, Anton Geesink of the Netherlands received a warning and Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye of Ivory Coast, Kim Un-Yong of South Korea and Vitaly Smirnov of Russia remain under investigation.

The IOC said president Juan Antonio Samaranch "complimented Mr. Mukora for taking the honorable path" and called for others "to follow Mr. Mukora's lead and tender their resignations."

The IOC investigation concluded Keita "knowingly permitted" Salt Lake City bidders to make payments totaling more than $97,000 from 1993-97 to support his son at the University of Utah.

"I'm a fighter by nature, not someone who resigns," Keita was quoted as telling the Swiss daily Le Matin. "I'm going to defend myself. The statutes give us the right."

Sibandze, who resigned Friday, said he believed there was nothing wrong with his son receiving $100,000 in scholarships and living expenses from the University of Utah.

Sibandze said, "I resigned in the interests of my country."

Smirnov maintained his innocence and said the scandal stemmed from increased commercialization of the Olympics.

"The more money is involved in big sports, the bigger is the temptation to touch them," the 63-year-old Russian said in Moscow.

Smirnov, an IOC member since 1971, was accused of receiving a rifle from Salt Lake bidders and for requesting free medical treatment for former Soviet hockey star Alexander Ragulin.

Arroyo, the IOC member from Ecuador facing expulsion, denied accepting bribes. He told the newspaper El Comercio it would be "cowardly" to resign and it would be an "admission that I had done something of which I am innocent."

ate to deal military, after trial

Associated Press

NGTON — Senate Majori- r Trent Lott promised a activity" Wednesday after chment trial.

a breakfast speech to the mber of Commerce, listed military pay and the year puter problem as among the s the Senate will address rial is over.

sissippi Republican said he he trial would be over in ks at the most, and then we to do."

he first bills, he said, would tion flexibility" legislation ate and local governments try innovative teaching.

uate will consider bills on al Aviation Administration, rime, bankruptcy reform, services reform, changes in ograms and fast-track trade for the president, Lott said.

icted that time will be spent Security reform, saving and protecting consumers h care abuses.

d Republicans would press ross-the-board tax rate cut ld oppose plans to raise axes or spend the budget Medicare.

d it was unlikely that elec- regulation will pass this

Snow, ice, wind can't stop runners

By SUMMER BRADFORD
summer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The winter weather has not stopped some BYU students from running around the streets of Provo.

Bryan Lindsay, a freshman and member of the BYU track team says he sometimes likes to run in the cold, especially in the snow. He says it adds to the effect of nature he enjoys while running.

"(The snow) is just another element that is different than normal," Lindsay said.

Even though winter weather is sometimes appealing, many people who run during the winter months are concerned about the effects of cold air on their lungs and muscles.

"Contrary to what a lot of people think, there's not a lot of danger of freezing your lungs because only about one-fifth of the air inhaled is exchanged in the lungs," said former BYU track runner Steven James.

James, 26, majoring in illustration from American Fork, recommended that people who are not in shape, and breathe heavily when running, wear a bandanna around their mouths.

When the temperature is in the teens, James said people probably should not run. However, he said, if people still want to run in the extreme cold, they should coat their ears, nose and lips with petroleum jelly.

James warned runners to be careful of ice, particularly at intersections.

James also recommended that people who run in the cold dress warmly and wear layers. Runners should also wear a pair of light knit gloves, James said.

Sometimes people can actually dress too warmly, James said.

"You should feel a little chilly when you start, but you'll warm up," James said.

Jeff Galloway, author of Galloway's Book on Running and former member of the US National Track and Field team for the 1972 Olympics, said, in his book, cold weather actually makes running easier. There is less body fluid lost because there is less heat buildup, Galloway said.

At the end of a workout, runners should run with the wind behind them. Galloway said this will decrease the chance of sweat turning into ice. He said runners should try to keep sweat away from their skin.

Galloway said marine wool or polypropylene are the best materials to use next to skin when running. These materials keep the person warm, but release excess heat as it builds up.

Work on airport to affect Games

By DERIC C. NANCE
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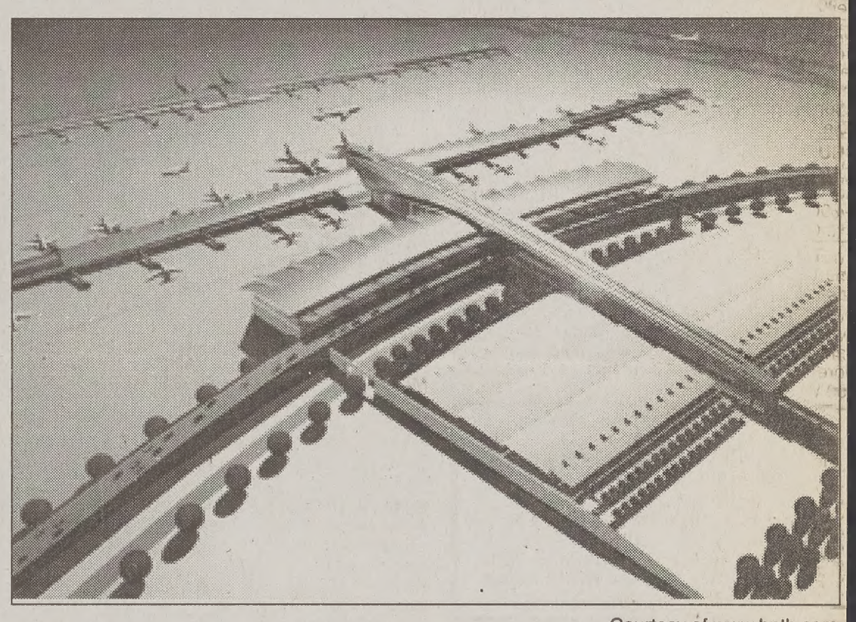
NewsNet Staff Writer



Courtesy of www.hntb.com

An artist's rendition shows the addition to the Salt Lake International Airport. The expansion will take place over the next eight years.

Construction may interfere with traffic at the Salt Lake International Airport during the 2002 Winter Olympics, said Barbara Gann, public relations officer at the Salt Lake Airport Authority.

The Salt Lake International Airport launched a $994 million expansion program in August 1998. However, the new terminal program was not inspired by the 2002 Winter Games.

"No part of the program will be completed by 2002," Gann said.

The expansion will be completed over the next eight years. Terminal one relocates in July 2003 and Terminal two relocates in 2005.

"One of the challenges we face will be to stage road changes and other construction that impacts terminal use so that it effects the traveler minimally," Gann said.

Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Coradini unveiled the design for the new terminal complex in August, but HNTB, the master architect, is still in its final design period. Actual airport construction will not begin until fall.

The SLIAP expansion project is too large to be completed by 2002. Completion of the new terminal is scheduled for mid-2003.

Fortunately, the site of the new terminal is on "greenspace" northwest of the existing airport. Therefore, Gann said, "construction can go on without impacting the operation of the airport."

The architectural design for SLIAP will maximize the views of downtown Salt Lake and the surrounding mountains, said Stacey Ledesma, a public relations officer with Gensler (SLIAP design architects).

"The designers were also inspired by cultural heritage and identities, existing art and architectural forms, and regional materials unique to Salt Lake City," Ledesma said.

The design is the result of an intense four-month collaboration between the SLIAP staff and the core design team, which includes architects from Gensler and HNTB.

Community involvement is represented in a 12-member community design committee appointed by the mayor to provide timely, creative and constructive public input, Gann said.

"The CDC provided input regarding the design of the new terminal building and integration of the entrance road, light rail system, parking structure and landscaping," Gann said.

"The design collaboration process with the CDC has been very successful and has yielded a unique airport design for Salt Lake City," said Steven Reiss, chairman of HNTB Architectural Services.

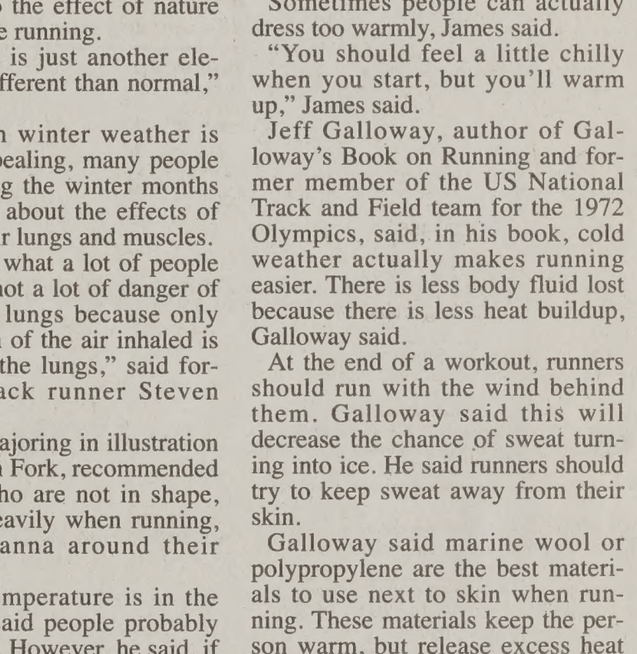
Mayor Coradini said she is pleased with the architectural design of the airport.

"Not only is (the design) necessary for efficient airport operation but also (serves) as another quality element for preparing our city for the new millennium," Coradini said.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1217



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ACROSS

32 Slam-dance, 90's-style
33 Put together, in a way
35 ——Altaic languages
37 Nashville inst.
38 Winter feature with a hint to today's puzzle theme
41 Bird of legend
43 Linguist Chomsky
44 Cockney's abode
45 Word on a coin
47 Fac. member
49 Kitchen gizmo
53 When repeated, a vitamin B deficiency
54 Alliance since 1949
56 Compass dir.
57 Football stat
61 Betrayed
63 Prefix with angular
64 Dilettantes, maybe
66 Adaptable truck, for short
67 Encroach on
68 Superiority
69 Surprised comments
70 1966 Fonda-Robards movie
71 Guatemala natives

DOWN

1 Fashion line
2 Ring bearer?
3 Horn
4 Puccini melody, e.g.
5 1996 A.L. Rookie of the Year
6 Like rust
7 German article
8 Kind of bag
9 It might wind up on a boat
10 "That —— you!"
11 Yeti-like creatures
12 Puzzled
13 Pre-Easter time
18 Followed, as an impulse
22 Man with a law
25 Post-weekend letdown
28 ——-di-dah
30 Onetime Esposito teammate
31 Pedestal part
34 Word with anchor or dead
36 Harvard tradition
38 Hightails it
39 Bluejacket
40 Voice vote
41 1967 Rolling Stones hit
42 Here, not in heaven
46 Term start?
48 Pretense
50 California locale whose name is an anagram of 52-Down
51 Oomph
52 Biblical locale
55 Heard in court
58 Where Myanmar is
59 "Treasure Island" character
60 It's a sin
62 Main part of a word
65 Hand, slangily

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

			A	M	A	S	S			K	A	Y		
	R		R	O	B	O	T			I	V	E		
	O	R	N	B	A	B	Y			L	E	T		
	N	E	E	S			M	A	O	R	I			
	A	N	S		K	E	I	T	H					
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		C	A	N	O	N			I	T	L	L		
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Violence threatens future of Kosovo

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A new outbreak of fighting in Kosovo added urgency Wednesday to international efforts to enlist ethnic Albanian rebels in talks on the future of the Serb province.

Automatic weapons fire resounded throughout a rebel-controlled area near the northern town of Podujevo, where Serb forces have reinforced their positions in recent days.

Tanks and armored personnel carriers headed toward Podujevo along the main road from Pristina, capital of the Serb province. Residents fled the fighting on tractors.

The violence underscored a growing frustration among international officials that the October truce agreement has not brought peace to Kosovo.

Many believe urgent diplomatic and possibly NATO military action is needed to prevent a return to widespread fighting.

Meeting with representatives of the Kosovo Liberation Army at a guerrilla stronghold in central Kosovo, U.S. envoy Christopher Hill delivered what he called a "very strong message" that "frankly speaking we do not have much more patience" with the rebels' refusal to negotiate.

Hill has been trying to enlist rebel support for a U.S. plan envisaging autonomy for Kosovo that falls short of the rebels' demand for independence.

"The international community wants to see the process move quickly and we need the participation of all parties," Hill told reporters after the 90-minute meeting in Dragobilje, 28 miles southwest of Pristina. "We need all parties to come together."

Rebel spokesman Jakup Krasniqi said it was "very early" to say whether the KLA would accept an interim status for Kosovo instead of immediate independence. He called the talks "very useful and concrete."

As part of the diplomatic push to get Kosovo Albanian factions to unify their negotiating position, European Union envoy Wolfgang Petritsch met with Ibrahim Rugova, the main moderate ethnic Albanian leader and a rival of the rebels. Afterward, he urged that talks on Kosovo's future begin soon and suggested that might happen if NATO strikes remain a threat.

> ***"We cannot afford that the situation on the ground deteriorates further."***
>
> *— Wolfgang Petritsch, European Union envoy*

"We are really now counting the days, and we cannot afford that the situation on the ground deteriorates further," he said in Pristina.

The fighting around Podujevo, 20 miles north of Pristina, erupted in an area that saw four days of combat last month in which at least 15 people died. Rebels are solidly entrenched in villages in the area, where they have a regional command and train recruits.

The main road between Belgrade and Pristina was at least temporarily blocked by the fighting, and at least one tank was seen firing at suspected rebel positions.

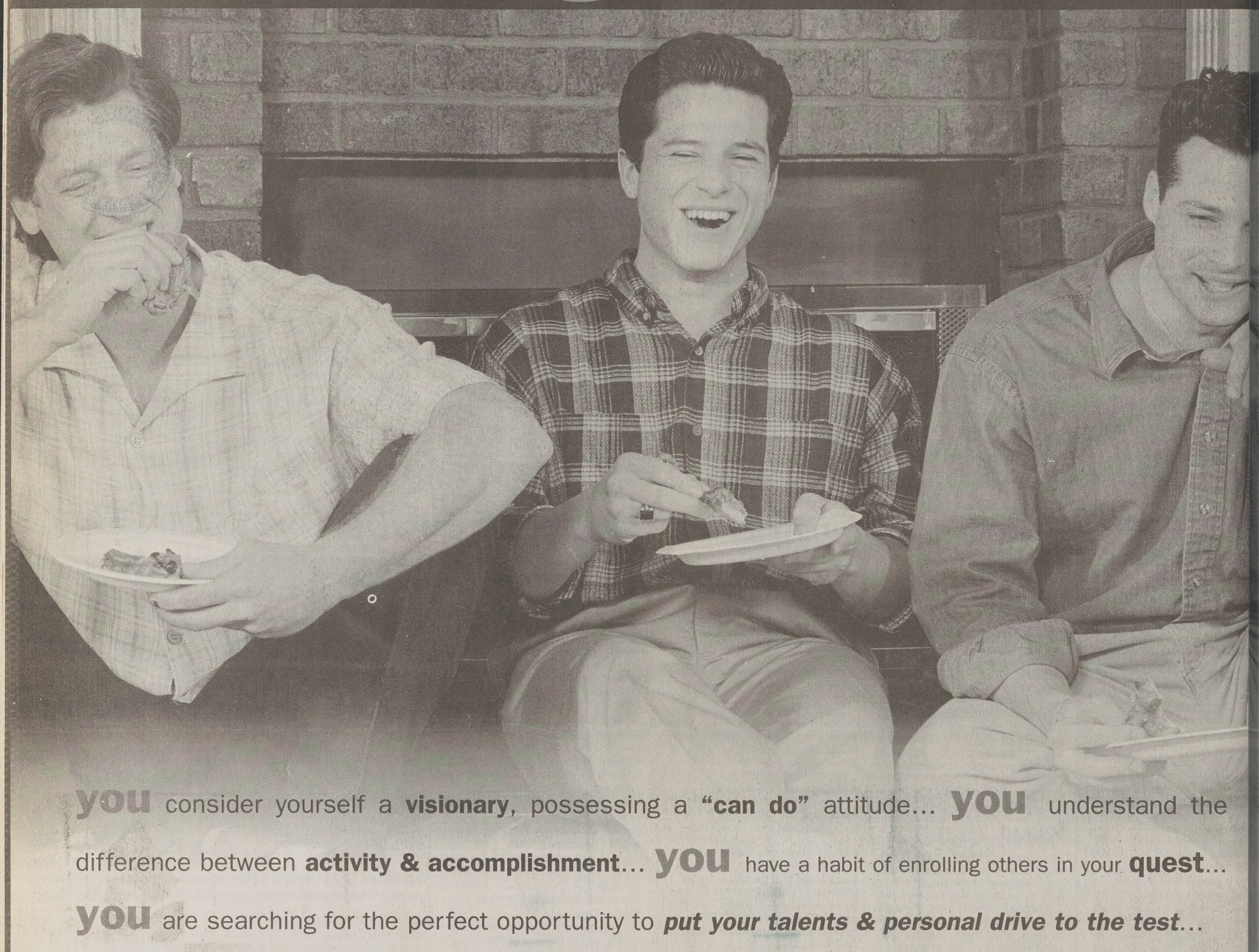
A Serb official, Ivica Milosavljevic, suggested the fighting began with guerrillas attacking a police station in the village of Luzane.

"Police responded and are doing everything to protect it," he said.

Ethnic Albanian sources said the fighting began elsewhere with an attack by government troops and spread to engulf eight villages, including Luzane.

In Cairo, Egypt, Wednesday, U.S. officials traveling with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said she was pushing a plan that would give Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic only a few weeks to agree to a proposal for Kosovo that included self-rule.

MARKETING & BUSINESS majors



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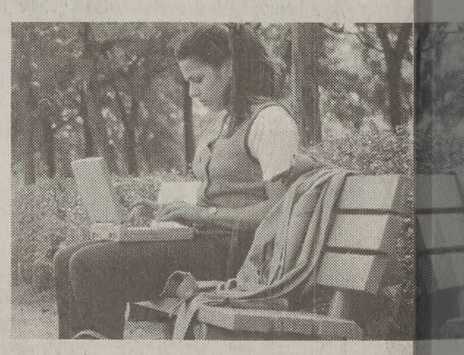

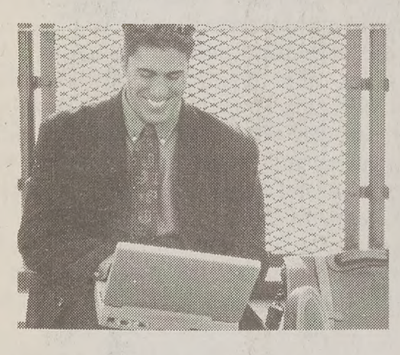

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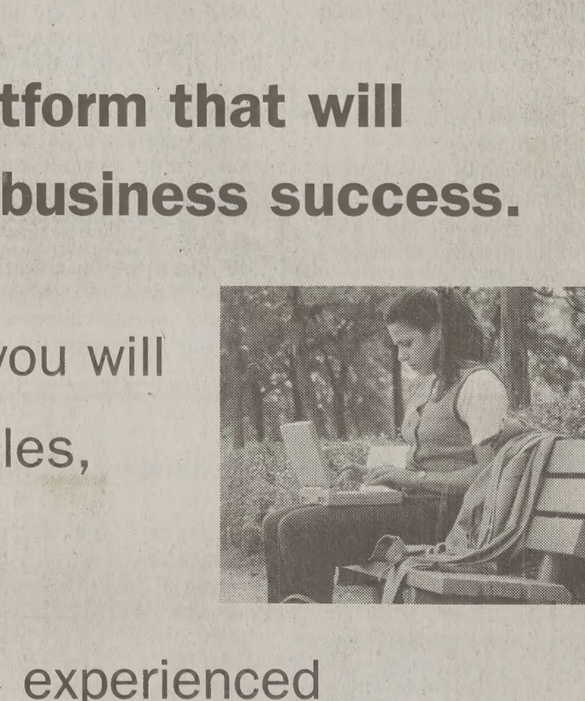
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